

WORKMEN CLEAN UP CITY AFTER HAVOC OF STORM

Two Thousand Trees Destroyed by the Big Blow.

MANY PERSONS HAVE NARROW ESCAPES

Large Plate Glass Windows in Stores Smashed by Wind.

Workmen are busy today in all parts of the District carting away the debris and repairing the damage wrought by the storm which swept over Washington last evening. All over the city, but more especially in the northwest, huge trees uprooted, and big limbs are strewn about the streets, evidence of the force of the storm, which was the worst Washington has had in many years.

A rough estimate places the number of trees uprooted or destroyed at 2,000, while the damage will run into the thousands.

No Casualties Reported.

The suddenness with which the storm swept down the river resulted in narrow escapes for occupants of small craft, and while several were overturned, no casualties occurred. In the city also there were numerous escapes, but so far as the police reports show the only person injured during the storm was a street car motorman, whose car was hit by a falling tree.

Probably the narrowest escape was that of Frank Hall, saloon keeper at Seventh and K streets southwest. When the storm was at its height he was in a front room of the building endeavoring to get up a large awning when the wind blew the tree down in front of the place. The tree crashed through the brick wall, knocking part of the building down. As the tree came through the wall it missed Hall by a few inches.

Crashes Into Tree. Nick Bobys, a tailor at 1115 Seventh street northwest, was painfully hurt on the head when a taxicab in which he was riding with two friends, early today, crashed into a tree which had fallen across the pavement in B street northeast. The car, belonging to the Terminal Taxicab Company, was badly damaged.

Telegraph communication between the east and north with Washington was at a standstill for several hours after the storm, while there was also considerable trouble with the Western wires out of the city. The storm was experienced with the telephone lines out of the District, but by noon today practically every line was back in communication.

Roofs were blown off houses, stores, and other buildings, while plate glass windows in the lower section of the city were shattered. The suburbs around Washington suffered heavily. Not only were trees torn off, but small outbuildings were blown to pieces.

Wild Rumors Afloat. While the storm was at its height reports were circulated that launches, canoes, and other boats had been overturned, and several persons drowned. These reports, however, were without foundation although several canoes were overturned in the upper river.

On the lower river several launches got into difficulties, but none of the power boats were overturned. Cornelius Parker, of 221 F street northwest, was paddling across the river in a canoe when the storm came up. The little boat was overturned, and Parker was being swept down the river when Richard Knowles and T. C. Brown went to his rescue.

Harry B. Pitts, of 504 G street northwest, and Guy Booby, of 1215 Massachusetts avenue northwest, were thrown into the water when their canoe overturned near Aqueduct bridge. They swam to shore, but their clothing, which was in the canoe, was lost.

At all the boat clubs rescue parties were organized to assist any boats that got into difficulties. The members of the clubs, dressed in bathing suits, were ready to put out at a moment's notice, but most of the canoes on the upper river reached shore before the storm broke.

Several launches were torn from their moorings in the lower river and several were badly damaged by being blown against piles and other boats. Among the large plate glass windows which were broken were those in the Palais Royal, O'Donnell's drug store, Wisconsin avenue and P street, several stores in Mt. Pleasant street, near Park road, Elseman Bros., Seventh and E streets northwest, and several other places. Roofs were blown from the Anacostia Baptist Church, several houses in Wisconsin avenue, and other places, while a large tree fell on the blacksmith shop of G. J. Jones, Michigan avenue and Seigmont road northeast, demolishing the structure.

John H. Pock, motorman on a city and suburban car, was hurt about the

Earth Swayed By Gale

Rev. F. A. Torndorf, S. J., announced this morning that his readings from the seismograph at Georgetown University, show the earth was swayed during the gale last evening, from 6:26 until 6:52 o'clock. The greatest displacement of the needle was six millimeters.

head by a tree which was blown down crashing through the roof of the car. He declined to go to a hospital, and was taken to his home, 1115 Sixth street southwest, in an ambulance.

Nicholas Mander, of 908 F street northwest, was the victim of a "freak" of the storm. Mander left his coat with his gold watch in the pocket hanging in front of the F street address. A gust of wind took the coat from the nail and carried it to parts unknown. Several persons had their eyeglasses blown off and carried away by the wind.

Serious damage was also done by the storm in Prince George's county, Md. At Springfield, on the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis electric line, the railway station was blown down, and Moses Steward, a colored track walker, was killed.

Crops Suffer. A grove of large maples on the place of Francis G. Addison, Jr., at Springfield, was practically ruined. Two-thirds of the trees were torn up by the roots or broken off.

Crops all along the lines of the steam railroads and the electric road are completely ruined. Roads are impassable, and telegraph and telephone lines connecting the smaller towns in the county were torn down.

William Stuart, a young white boy, was driving near Springfield in a buggy when the storm came up and blew the buggy down a steep hill. The boy was badly injured. A tenant house on Mr. Addison's place was also blown over.

Reports of serious damage are also coming in from other outlying sections around Washington, and the indications are that crops in the path of the storm are completely ruined.

Twenty-six Killed in West Missouri Storm; Property Loss Million

KANSAS CITY, June 17.—Twenty-six persons are known to have been killed and many injured by a storm that passed over central west Missouri late Saturday, demolishing buildings, tearing down wires, and leaving the smaller towns and country homes completely wrecked.

The path of the storm here was half a mile wide and five miles long. Between Merwin and Adrian, nineteen persons were killed. At Creighton, in Cass county, two are known to be dead, while at Leeton, in Johnson county, five are dead, and unconfirmed reports say others have been killed.

CLAREMORE, Okla., June 17.—Two men were killed and buildings and trees destroyed late last night by a severe rain, wind, and electrical storm, general over this country. Barney Green, of this county, and Barney Green, of Tiawah, were killed when his barn collapsed, and Robert Lemon, of Verdigris, was struck by lightning, dying instantly. It is reported at Collinsville that many buildings were blown down. No one was injured here, but it is feared that more deaths may have resulted over the county. Crops suffered heavily.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 17.—A rain and wind storm, almost amounting to a tornado, swept central Ohio today, causing two deaths, leaving hundreds homeless, and doing monetary damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000. The storm reached its greatest force at Zanesville, where two were killed when the steeple of St. Thomas Catholic Church crashed through the roof as the morning services were being held.

Addresses V. M. I. Dr. W. Couby Bell, professor in the Episcopal Theological Seminary, at Alexandria, delivered the commencement sermon at Virginia Military Institute yesterday. The Rev. John G. Meem, a missionary to Brazil, and the Rev. O. D. Randolph, of Lexington, Va., participated in the exercises.

Farewell to Mrs. Hoeke. Resolutions of regret on the resignation of Mrs. William H. Hoeke from the Board of Education were adopted at a reception given to the principals' association at Chevy Chase Saturday night, at which Superintendent of Schools Davidson and Supervising Principal Kramer were the guests of honor.

Son Is Missing. Thomas Nixon, of East Hyattsville, Md., has asked the Washington police to search for his fifteen-year-old son, Victor, who has been missing since last Thursday. Mr. Nixon believes his son is in this city.

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Anywhere

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Let us tell you more about it. Phone, call, or write us at once.

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Phone Lincoln 2722.

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CONGRESSMEN PLAY AT END OF WEEK FOR BOY SCOUTS

Baseball Game of Legislators Set for Next Saturday at National Park.

The Congressional baseball teams which intended to play a game last Saturday for the Boy Scouts' benefit and were prevented by rain will play at National Park next Saturday.

On the Tuesday following, Boy Scout "tag day" will be held for the purpose of raising money for this season's work. All the Boy Scouts in uniform, and their friends, will push the sale of the tags, and the local council asks all citizens and visitors to help along the work by buying the tags.

Every tag sold will cost 5 cents. It is hoped many people will wish to invest more than 5 cents, but in every case where it is done, the purchaser of tags must receive one tag for every 5 cents invested.

This is a weekly check, which the society will have on the revenue derived from the sale of tags.

The National Scout commission, Dan Beard, famous as an author on everything that interests boys, has pointed out some interesting facts relating to the things boys are doing in connection with scout activities. One of his comments is decidedly suggestive: It is to the effect that boys, and grown people also, fail to cultivate their five primary senses: seeing, hearing, smelling, tasting, and feeling. He shows how the Boy Scout, by a little training, develops his eye to see about him objects which the ordinary eye would not discern at all. He also shows how a boy will hear sounds that are not ordinarily detected except by those who have trained hearing. The same may be said in relation to the detection of the odors of flowers and scented woods in the forests.

All Boy Scouts read the works of Dan Beard, and it would be good if other boys would do the same.

Lord Charles Bessford has put forth the idea that many boys, who have committed some small offenses, are in fact, if not permanently ruined, by too severe punishment, and he holds that boys in this situation should be entitled to instruction and to the receipt of being subjected to punishment. There is no question that the office of the physician would be much more valuable in many cases than that of the court or penal institution.

The general trend of the Boy Scout work is to supply the boy with occupations which will direct his mind in the right channels, as President Taft has pointed out. The men who are pushing the movement here are doing it without compensation and without hope of reward, other than the benefit which will be derived by the boys who are reached.

The membership of the local patrols will be increased to a great extent, and the local council expects that one of the results of the encampment this summer will be in that direction.

Asked for a statement on Boy Scouts' Tag Day, Isaac Gans said: "Count me for the Boy Scouts. First, last, and all the time. The work teaches the boys out in the open; it teaches them the story which nature is telling all about them; it gets them into the habit of understanding the true value of the things that count in life—truth, character, service, health."

The worth of time and money as a means toward the end of achieving an honorable and successful life. Think highly and speak well of the Boy Scouts, and then go one step further. Help along the good work by investing in the Boy Scout tags on Tag Day, Tuesday, June 25.

Catholics Celebrate. St. Aloysius conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society celebrated its golden jubilee in Gonzaga Hall last night. The Rev. Father McDonnell outlined the history of the organization, and Judge De Lacy, of the Juvenile Court, delivered a tribute to its work. Monsignor Russell and Joseph E. Cotton discussed phases of the work of the society.

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RIOTING RESUMED TODAY IN STRIKE AT PERTH AMBOY

Girls Throw Stones at Building and Are Dispersed by Police.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., June 17.—Rioting was resumed in the Perth Amboy strike today.

Three hundred girls who walked out of the Perth Amboy Cigar Company's factory last week, visited the place today, and began hurling bricks and stones at the building. They were dispersed by the police.

Three hundred strikers gathered in front of the Barber Asphalt Company's plant when it was time to start to work, and superintendent Darrow asked them to return. He promised that their grievances would be considered. After they had listened to him, a spokesman for them, said:

"Mr. Darrow, we do not believe your company intends to treat us fairly. We will not return until you have given us the increases we want."

The strikers then went to their homes. Fifty men walked out of the factory or C. Pardee & Co. during the morning. Superintendent Edwards, of the Pardee Company, said he thought Governor Wilson ought to call out the militia.

Will Urge Merit System.

President John C. Mason, of this city, will address the National Assembly of Civil Service Commission at its fifth annual conference, on June 21 and 22, in Spokane, Wash. The extension of the merit idea is the purpose of the convention.

Children's Day was observed in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Kensington, yesterday morning. A program of songs and recitations was rendered, and addresses were delivered by the Rev. H. G. Spencer, pastor of the church, and Capt. Arthur Hendricks, superintendent of the Sunday school.

During the civil war, the floor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, at Poolesville, this county, was ripped up by Federal soldiers, and the edifice was converted

into a stable. Boards from the building were used for soldiers' tents. Former Congressman George A. Pearce of this district made several unsuccessful attempts to have the Government pay for these depredations, and now Congressman David J. Lewis has introduced in Congress a bill providing for the payment to the parish of \$1,000.

New suits have been filed in the circuit court here as follows: John F. Paulshid against Kathryn H. DeWitt, for injunction; Clair N. Hillier against Fred A. Emery, for specific performance of contract; Harry C. West against Harriet L. Darby; and Seneca Elevator Company, on note, Henry C. F. Baker against Morton M. Newman on contract.

Plan Protest Against Recall of Judges

A resolution protesting against the recall of judges and decisions will be discussed at a meeting of the District Bar Association on Wednesday afternoon, a committee headed by George Hamilton having drafted such a measure.

Speeches on the subject will be made by Attorneys Joseph J. Darlington, R. Ross Perry, J. W. Yerkes, and others. If the resolution, which in a general way resembles the one adopted by the New York Bar Association, is passed it will probably be telegraphed to the platform makers of the Republican party in Chicago.

Profits From Laundry May Be Used to Maintain Proposed System.

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 17.—The citizens of Kensington will hold a meeting in the town hall at Kensington this evening to consider plans for establishing a water system for Kensington. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Kensington Improvement Association, and will be presided over by Joseph W. Buck, president of the association.

A proposition that seems to meet with the most favor is that a standpipe be erected. It is estimated that such a pipe with a capacity of 100,000 gallons would be sufficient for the needs of Kensington for many years. It has also been proposed to form a company and establish a laundry, the receipts from which, less the operating expenses, to go toward paying the cost of maintaining the water plant.

A license to marry has been issued by the clerk of the circuit court here to Richard W. Hall and Mary J. Staley, both of this county.

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